WE favor a tariff for revenue limited to the necessities of the Government eco- is a cogent argument in favor of popunomically administered, and so adjusted in its application as to prevent unequal are necessarily men of some education burdens, to encourage productive indus- and their daily employment is calcutries at home, afford a just compensation lated to endow them with general into labor, but not to create or foster monop- telligence. It is on this account that olies.-Ohio Democratic Platform, June their strike has not been marked by

REPUBLICAN ROTTENNESS. The delightful revelations which the ex-Star-Route thief, Dorsey, has recently been making must be received with a consideration of their such vast proportions that it was once source, but that cannot lessen the damage they will do the Republican party. The fact still remains that to quell it. So much strength was week. Dorsey was manager of the Republican campaign in 1880. In his capacity of secratary of the National executive committee he was the moving principle of the most wholesale and shameless corruption that has ever been practiced in American politics. His revelations are doubtless made through pique and motives of revenge, but the fact that such a man was at the head of affairs is in itself an evidence of the truth of the story he now tells. A modicum of high coloring may be thrown into what he says in order to compromise his false friends who deserted him in time of need, but the very depravity of Dorsey's nature as shown by these confessions, is proof that his management was necessarly a corrupt one

linked with the Republican campaign of 1880 and the mention of either is alike suggestive of rottenness. The money that was wrung from the government employes by Jay Hubbell's assessments was deftly used by the dexterous Dorsey to purchase votes in Indiand and New York and to accomplish one of the most stupendous frauds on record. This is a sad showing up for the party of great moral ideas to make. There is a wonderful lack of vital principle in the organization that must rely on such means as this and honesty and never permits its views the great fraud of \( \mathbf{T} 6\) to maintain its to be biased by popular favor or party existence. To use Dorsey's own lan- policy. That is correct, and we adguage: "When things come to such a mire such conscientious journalism, pass that you have to bulldoze a cam- but we think our esteemed contempaign through by bargains, trades, porary is a little "mixed" in the matit looks pretty sick for continued par- warmly opposes the New York Sun's ence court. ty supremacy."

The name of Dorsey is inseperably

It furnishes food for reflection to rascals, yet it seems to credit the most important that can be considknow that these Pharisaical Republistory that Gould bought Garfield, more red by any people—is now exercans who engaged in the wholesale alizes extensively on the subject and cising the good citizens of Tullaho-York are the same who did so much tence: "The Republicans and their preaching about fraud in Southern evil ways and corrupt methods should The question naturally go." There may be a difference bearises if all the furor about frauds in tween that sentence and the Sun's the South wasn't raised to turn public shiboleth but is so fine that most peoattention away from the manner in ple can't catch on. which Republican campaigns were conducted at the North.

Since when did those flippant It will be useless for the Republi-French expressions, so current now cans to try to discredit Dorsey's stateadays, get to be "classic phrases?" ments by silent contempt; the posi- The Democrat tried to use one some tion he held and the enthusiastic entime since and showed an ignorance dorsement the party gave him when of its meaning by following it with the campaign was over has committed English words of the same purport. them to his acts. His subsequent Not content with that display it tried conduct is an indication that those the same expression in another issue acts were the worst that opportunity and mutilated it almost beyond recogpermitted, and the public would benition by bad orthorgraphy. Afraid lieve that his management of the camthat its accomplishments would be paign was tinged with fraud if he had forgotten, these unfortunate words behind a counter of a store and apwere alluded to in a subsequent number, as "a classic phraze in last weeks Democrat." Those foreign phrases,

### THE VIRGINIA DEMOCRACY.

The State Convention of the Virginia Democracy met at Lynchburg on the 25th ult. Every county in the State was represented and the attendance was unusually large. The Ohio tariff plank was incorporated into the platform, adopted without alterationanother proof of the growing popuwork for a romance. Mrs. Florlarity of that well chosen utterance which is to become the organic law of ence Jones living near Gerber, in that State, saw a large flat stone the party. On the subject of internal revenue the Democrats of the Old | that would be nice to beat clothes on and determined to move it near Dominion express themselves as folthe spring where she was accostomed to do washing. When the stone

We favor the unconditional and immediate abolition of internal revepayers, a source of the greatest corrup tion, and in its practical operation special burden on this State and her

The last sentence has reference, course, to the tobacco crop, which is good luck is that her husband had the principal product of the Virginia farmer. For that reason it applies with striking force to this immediate section of country where tobacco is also a staple commodity. The Virginia Democrats affirm that the inter nal revenue tax is a special burden on tend to assail the orthodox tenets of this most important industry. We believe that assertion is true and for the Christian faith, that they speak thus lightly of the efficacy of prayer? that reason we say the tax on tobacco It is probable that their petitions for should be removed. Now that the government's income is to be reduced rain wouldn't be any more effective to the basis of actual necessity, the than were those of the prophets of Baal, first step towards disposing of the surplus revenue should be to take away raised the cloud no larger than a over the State for a dog law. Man- have been favorable for saving the this burden. There was never any more justice in taxing tobacco than in | never hesitated to pray for any needtaxing cotton or any other farm product. As a temperance measure, it is well enough that the tax on liquors should remain, but that on tobacco is bama made a speech in the Senate unjust and must be abolished. It is a during the last term in which he to his interest to let this tax on the modified his opinions in accordance product of his toil remain as now fixed. with the more improved views on

### REPENT AND BE SAVED.

As long as Horace Greeley was a

Republican the Democrats called When he ceased to be a Republican they called him a saint and manner as will give protection to tried to make him President. As long as Ben Butler was a Republican the Democrats called him 'beast" and a "thief."

When he ceased to be a Republican the Democrats voted for him for Governor and are now talking of him for President. As long as Hoadly was a Repub-

lican the Democrats called him a or a precocious deciple of Joe Mulhat-"negro-equality radical." When he ceased to be a Republican they nominated him for Gov-

ernor of Ohio .- Knoxville Chronicle. If our namesake of Knoxville was a christian and not a Republican it would know that there is more joy over one sinner that repenteth than over any number of straight Democrats that have always been among the truly good. The editor of the Chronicle should read about the story it got off last week to compare the heard of twenty-two animals ly flagged in any line all summer. Col. Polk auswered in a low but prodigal son and learn that as long itself to Baron Munchauson, and we having brought the magnificent Everything is lively and there is a distinct voice, "Nothing." An apas the Kerosene lasts there is hope shall certainly not deem it our duty sum of \$15,980. One cow sold for prospect of an unprecedented boom peal was taken to the Supreme to deny the resemblance. for a wretch like him.

### WHAT THE STRIKE PROVES.

less enlightened workmen.

Some years ago when the great rail-

shown by the strikers that statesmen

began to study the causes of such oc-

currences as a serious problem inci-

dent to the relation of capital and la-

bor. The peace of the country was

thought to be in jeopardy, and indeed

that idea was not without foundation.

It still exists and the mass of unletter-

in the extensive machine shops and

volcano in the midst of our social or-

ganization. A general strike among

that class with such features as their

former strikes have evinced would

bring about a terrible state of affairs.

The telegraphers have shown the

preventive for this threatened evil,

and the secret they have revealed is-

they consider themselves outraged.

Universal education will take the ter-

THE Nashville Banner is a jewel of

proposed party cry, "Turn out the

under your destructive touch.

A COUNTY in Georgia is still ortho

Do the editors of the Democrat in

HON, JOHN T. MORGAN of Ala-

he expressed himself in the follow-

ing sentence which would do credit

to an accomplished platform maker:

"I favor the adjustment of a tariff

our industries,"

necessary to supply revenue in such

The prominent Southern Democrat

nessee could probably be carried for

Arthur if he was nominated by the

ollowing sentence from the Democrat

"Features without grace is like a

is on a par with the general character

of that journal's utterances:

clock without a face,"

who told Mr. Emory Stors that Ten-

dox-prays for rain. - Democrat.

rights of others and subdues the fero- rain.

TENNESSEE TALK Such a strike as that the telegraph-Nashville wants a nail factory. ers have conducted is in no way objectionable. The right of any man, or There is a great demand for set of men, to put a price on his or houses to rent in Winchester. their labor cannot be denied, and the Shelbyville is to have a new town result of a strike will prove the accuracy or falsity of such estimate. The

orderly and business like manner in Some fine pearls have been securwhich this strike has been carried on ed in the river at Murfreesboro. There will be plenty of corn in lar education. Telegraph operators McMinn to fatten the hog crop. New bulldings will be erected immediately in the place of those

burned at Memphis last week. The West Tennessee Fruit and the crime and illegal outbreaks that Vegetable Growers Association have generally characterized those of meets in Milan Aug. 9th.

The farmers of Weakly county road strikes occurred, the country was good corn and cotton crop. threatened with an insurrection of

from tip to tip, was killed near bark in this new venture are not thought a large detachment of the intimated. National military would be required Sweetwater, East Tennessee, last The Maury Democrat has "a

An eagle, measuring six fee

A project is on foot to build large hotel at Raleigh Springs, near

Memphis, with a narrow guage gro " railroad running into the city. ed mechanics and laborers who work A company is being formed at on the railroads of the country may Bell Buckle in Bedford county be considered a kind of smouldering with a capital of \$20,000 to manu-

facture plows.

that he advises every farmer to have of prosperity is already insured. a pond stocked with that fish. The fruit and berry fields (not

popular education. Intelligence takes look thrifty, and there are many the brute characteristics out of a man evidences of diversified farming. and teaches him that nothing is to be accomplished by a resort to illegal

cious instincts that men have when Gov. Alvin Hawkins and son, ror out of strikes and make them burtful only in the damage they do to Weakley counties.

The Spring City button factory will be put in operation some time ing machines. The building is al- common school education. most finished.

The school question-one of the

ma to a greater degree than usual. One farmer at Sandersville in Summer county raised 375 bushels of

shipped from that point. 235 bushels to the acre. He dug work.

and barreled in one day 282 barrels. North or elsewhere.

A negro preacher was jailed in propriating a pair of ladies slippers, which he secreted in his umberella as he walked out.

used for the sake of the idiom, are no nore "classie" than American slang, and if they were, dear neighbor, they would lose that dignified character A PLEASANT story comes from

best examinations. The lumber and market ship-Georgia that would afford the frame ments are reported greater than ever before known in the history of Knoxville, adding largely to the business of the road since the opening of the Jellico route.

The Sumner county corn crop was never more promising. In every had been lifted she noticed a cavity section of the country the report is nue, a menace to the freedom of underneath and examining further very encouraging, and it is blieveelection, an intolerable burden on tax- found a tin box containing \$415 in ed that the yeild, both in quality gold coins all, \$20 pieces except two and quantity, will compensate for tens and one five. None of the the wheat failure.

peices had a date more recent than The indications are that there will 1852. The interesting feature of her be a very large attendance on the mass convention of West Tennestried in vain that day to borrow see farmers which assembles in \$100 to meet a mortage on their Jackson Aug. 16. A number of distinguished gentlemen will deliver addresses.

A movement is on foot at Memphis to construct a public bath at a cost of about \$10,000. The location will be in the neighborhood of Adams and Main street. It is stated that a large part of the necessary amount has already been raised.

The Fayettevill Observer says but since the supplications of Elijah that a demand is coming up all man's hand, the truly righteous have ufactories are convincing farmers that the money sent to Ohio, Indibetter be kept in Tennessee.

directed to the call of the executive sad and flimsy argument that would committed himself to the tariff for Prohibitionists to be held in Nash- and improvements, and fixing fen- ern States and the prevailing opinconvince the tobacco grower that it is revenue only fallacy. He has since ville, August 22 and 23d, 1883. All ces and painting neglected tene- ion in this part of the world is that that subject. In a recent interview vited to send two delegates.

An exchange says; "Carry the and, besides that contributes \$100. 000 a year to the school fund."

THE grammatical accuracy of the the average.

shipped to Winchester, Kentucky, bluff since the war than to-day. was proved that the assertion was a few weeks ago, his famous heard Memphis is pulling up in midsum- made in a jocular way, and Judge of short horns, intending to offer mer with the same indomitable pa- Alten overruled the motion. In rethem at the sale which has just ta- tience and pluck that has weather- sponse to the usual question if he ken place. The result has demon- ed misfortunes and won victories had anything to say why sentence THE Democrat saw fit in the wolf strated the wisdom of this course, in other years. Business has scarce of law should not be passed on him, \$1,350,—Lebanon Herald.

### THE Roane iron works at Chat-

anooga will close down indefinitely next Saturday and three hundred nen will be thrown out of employmes off next Monday. ment. The cause of the suspension is the over production that is effect-Gainsville, Ga. ing the iron interest generaly at

this time. THE Monteagle Sunday school congress has been in session all this al politics for many years. week. Prominent men from all over the South have been in attendance. Among them Senator Colquitt of Georgia. A large number

The Knoxville Tribune is authority for the statement that Knoxville is to have a new daily. "In politics it will be Independent Reare cheered by the prospect of a publican, and will be in the hands of experienced journalists," The names of the parties about to em-

Bishop Quintard appointed Drs. W. C. Gray and H. R. Howard delbeautiful, gifted and accomplished egates from Tennessee to the concorrespondent" in one of the rural ference of Southern Bishops which

Tullahoma Guardian: With the that might result from extreme dry government. weather later in the season, there Mr. J. D. Floyd of Flat Crerk has can be but little grounds of comsucceeded so well with german carp plaint this year, as a fair measure

It is thought the yield of corn per voyage. acre in this State will scarcely reach patches) in Madison and beyond that of 1882, which was the best for a quarter of a century. The yield of wheat is somewhat less than last Local drouths are reported from year, and also less per acre. It is various places in the State, while estimated that the total crop of the means. It gives him a regard for the others have had an abundance of State will be from 9,000,000 to 10,-000,000 bushels.

> Athens Post: Schools are com-Alonzo, have formed a partnership mencing all over Polk county, and Memphis to Grenada, is about to be at Huntingdon for the practice of from the attendance it looks like law in Carroll, Benton, Henry and the people were taking a large interest in them. Indeed, one of the most cheering signs of the day is the increased interest and effort apthis menth, starting with nine turn. parent in all directions in behalf of

Jackson will be the place that Dresden Enterprise: An attor- Ponce de Leon looked for when the ney in the Western part of the State following measurers advocated by is preparing to test the constution- the West Tennessee Whig are carbribery and all manner of chicanery, ter we are about to speak of: It ality of the act creating the refer- ried out: 'Cleaning out the stagnant, disease-breeding sloughs will decrease the mortuary list in this vicinity at least one hundred per

> Athens Post: The educational interest is to-day the most important interest of Tennessee. Our public schools, though far in advance of those of a decade since, potatoes on ten acres this year. 175 car loads of potatoes have been should be. We need an education- tains of Perry county, Ark. The Col. Jno. M. Gray, the boss far- public interest upon this important bush and killed two of their nummer of Maury county, raised over question, and a general advance ber and wounded another. 1,500 barrels of potatoes, averaging along the whole line of public school

> Chester Citizen: Hog and hom-It is not generally known that we iny is rapidly becoming the order ed that of Steadman & Co. of New have in Tennessee, an organ manu- of the day in Chester. More hogs York and F. Shaw & Bro. of Bosfactory located at Athens, where in- and better corn are now in this ton, the largest tanery in the struments are made which compare county than in many a day. If we world. The combined liabilities favorably with those made at the could get up an anti-cur movement exceed \$1,000,000. and exterminate the dirty half Shelbyville last week for reaching over the country, we would soon the United States, blew his brains Time will bring it.

> Fayetteville Express: The corn Vacancies exist at West Point crop at the present outlook is the for the 8th and 9th Congressional most promising we have had for districts of this State. Congress- several years, True, in the south- ism has about played out in Virmen Rice and Taylor will reccom- west part of the county corn is ginia. Dezendoff has disaffet ced the mend the applicants that stand the needing rain, but as a general thing Republicans from the fusion that The amount of acres in cotton cultivation is far below the usual num-

Quoin, seventy-six miles north of and it will be hard to find another Cairo. We never before saw the who will fill his responsible stacountry from Bolivar north looking tion so well as he did.

so beautiful. The farmers have been blessed with bountiful rains, and crops of all kinds are good. A fair wheat and a good oat crop have been saved, the corn is the best for many years, and large quantities of clovor have been sheltered and stacked for winter use,

Trenton Globe: The prospect for Michigan. crops in Gibson county is generally very encouraging. Corn is very promising and with a few more rains the yield will be large. Cotweather from now on we may expeet a very good crop. The small wheat crop is about all threshed and garnered. The past few days hay crop, which is unusually large. In fact summing up everything anna and other States for wool had there is reason to hope that the has been organized in London for

committee for a State convention of now more building of new houses to get the money out of the Southtemperence organizations in sym- ments and straightening old rook- it will be a very cold day when pathy with the movement are in- eries up for use and laying sidewalks and getting ready to stay at home all the year round in future, news to the thick-headed and pro- than there has been since about gressive Solons of the South that 1858, and that is beyond the recolthe dog law in Indiana creates a lection of most of us. We might fund out of which losses of sheep nearly as well say since the flood. killed by dogs are regularly paid, The brickmason, the carpenter, It is estimated that over 4,000 peothe patriotic and abused plumber and gas fitter, the painter, the wallpaperer and the stair builder, the that the world has known for many Dover Courier: The rains of the whitewasher, landscape gardener, years, and the details are horrible past few days revived vegetation hod carrier, cistern digger, plasterer in the extreme. wonderfully. Some of our best far- stone cutter and maker, all are in Republicans, was either a born idiot | mers think that with rains when- demand. Work of a substantial | A motion for a new trial in the ever needed not more than three and ornamental character is going Polk case was made on the ground fourths of a corn crop will be made; upon every square in the important that one of the jurors, after he had

early this fall.

### NEWS IN BRIEF.

The State election in Kentucky A match factory is being built at

Hon. Montgomery Blair died recently at his home near Washington. He was prominent in Nation-

of people are encamped on the

among the distinguished guests at the opening of the Louisville Ex-To read the Ohio papers one would

ker is a mere figure-head. The Baltimore & Ohio Telegraph Company offered to compromise

with its striking operators. The

the brotherhood. Among the many enterprises of sider the question, "What duty the dear girls will not be neglected. does the church owe to the Ne- The latest is a chewing gum factory to be built in Memphis.

The inconveniences caused by the excellent meadows, the exception- telegraph strike, has brought about ably fine crop of oats, the present much discussion favoring a postal promising outlook for the corn crop telegraph system, controlled by the A steam-ship from Vera Cruz ar-

The recent earthquake on the is

None of the cyclones, flood or other disasters of late years have approached it in destruction of life A well defined rumor is circulapi and Tennessee railroad from

gobbled up by the Illinois Central. Mt. Vesuvious is in a state of ing to the farming interest will be eruption and causing considerable discussed. darm to the inhabitonts of the ad-

earthquake in that vicinity.

Cary, the Irish informer in the ing a ship at Port Elizabeth, South cultural topics.

ter for the Republican nomination. He favors Saratoga as the place for

holding the convention. are still not alogether what they brothers (outlaws) into the Mounal revival; a general awakening of desperatoes drew them into am

> Chas. W. Copiland & Co. shoe manufacturers of Boston, Mass., have suspended. This failure caus-

Francisco Barca Spanish Envoy breed dogs now roaming loose all and Minister Plenepotentiary to have a valuable adjunct to our in- out with a revolver at the Albercome from the sheep industry, marle hotel in New York Sunday Financial embarrassment is supposed to have been the cause of the

The indications are that Mahonour information is that the crop is formerly existed between them and in good condition and promises an the Mahoneites and the best eleabundant yelld. As to cotton that ments of the Readjuster party have never looked better at this season. returned to the ranks of the regular

Mr. Robert C. Roberts, the business manager of the Nashville Bolivar Bulletin: We had occa- American, died Sunday evening. sion a day or two ago to take a run He was a gentleman of great enerup the Illinois Central as far as Du gy and superior business qualities,

> Nineteen lives were lost by a collision on the Rome, Watertown & post-office up to Saturday, Aug. 4, Ogdenburg Railroad Saturday. A 1883. If not taken out within thirty freight car had been blown from a days, they will be sent to the deadswitch on to the main track, and letter office at Washington: was run into by a double-header excursion train with tourists for Thousand Island, mostly from

Capt. Webb, the famous English swimmer, was drowned in the attempt to swim the Niagara whirlpool last week. He had made
some of the longest and most dfficult swims on record. The attempt
to stem the whist pool. ton is small but with favorable pool last week. He had made to stem the whirlpool was extremely hazardous and fool-hardy, and his death can be considered little less than suicide.

A colossal European syndicate crops in this county will come up to the purpose of forcing the payment of Confederate bonds at a Memphis Ledger: There is right compromise figure. They propose their hopes are realized.

The town of Casamicciola on the island of Ischia, near Naples, Italy, was destroyed almost totally by an earthquake Saturday night, and the neighboring towns of Foris and Lacceameno were greatly damaged. ple were killed and many injured.

fourths of a corn crop will be made; apon every square in the important others think the crop will be up to business and residence parts of the average.

Mr. J. V. Grigsby of this county of this county of the cou court and a bond for \$45,000 given. August 4, 1883-3m.

In this particular locality of this paper weekly communications will appear which will interest, instruct, and be of material benefit to those who contemplate to visit Louisville, Ky., during the Great Southern Exposition, beginning on August 1st, and ending the last of October, a term of one hundred days. There is no doubt that the Southern Exposition will be a great success, equal to the Centennial in Philadelphia in 76, worthy to be visited by the readers of this paper, who can avail themselves of the cheap excursion railroad fares, and when in Louisvilla enjoying the sights at the Exposition desired. and when in Louisville enjoying the sights at the Exposition, derive material benefit from our communications in this paper. You will find new matter

CHAPTER I.

There is perhaps no other class of supplies for mankind in the world which al politics for many years.

Chinese immigration into the United States being prohibited, the Celestials are colonizing British Columbia.

There is perhaps no other class of supplies for manking in the world which has undergone a greater change in the last half century than that of clothing for men and boys. The oldest persons in every community can remember when clothing of this kind was made at home by the femule members of the family, and some can even remember when the wool was sheared from the sheep, spun, woven into cloth-and made up into clothing—all on the same farm. Those days are gone from this country, never to return, and it is a essing to poor, tired, overworked woman that they are gone, when we com-Senator Bayard of Deleware, was pare the fine, cheap and well fitting ready-made suits of to-day, such as we manufacture—for men and boys—under our own supervision, in great quantities, with the coarsely-made, poorly dyed, and meanly fitting garments of the home-spun age. Only good workmen, and we have over two handred and fifty, are employed by us, who in the dull season manufacture the ready may stock while in the busy season they make garments for our Merchant Tailor department, the largest in the West and South. By giving to our work me think the race for governor was be- employment all the year round we succeed in having the best tailors in the tween Hoadly and Foster. Fora- city for our custom department, and garments are made for us at lower rates than for competing tailoring establishments. Our Ready-made Clothing be ng made by these same first-class tailors are superior in workman-hip to those brought on from the East, besides this, they cost us less, and we can and we do-sell them for less. In recommending our goods we know of wha we speak, we curselves being the manufacturers. In proof of these assertion operators referred the company to Youths' and Boys' Clothing from which the most fashionable and fastidious in matter of dress can be perfectly fitted and satisfactorily supplied. In fac our prices are so low and our stock is so complete that it will terest to delay to purchase at home but do this from us in Louisville met in Sewanee this week to con- the New South, the happiness of think it a good idea to begin now to lay by some money in order to have it spend with us when you come to Louisville to the Great Southern Exposition member the address.

FARMERS REUNION.

Corner of third and Market Streets.

Grand Basket Picnic at Dunbars Cave Aug-Stock Sale and Exhibition.

The Executive Committee of the rived in Baltimore harbor Satur- Montgomery County Farmers Asday with four cases of yellow fever sociation met in this city last Tueson board, having lost one on the day. The President of the Association and other members were present and it was determined to give a grand basket pienic at Dunbars land of Ischia is a calamity with cave on Tuesday August 21st. The scarcely a parelell in memory. farmers of Montgomery county and those of the adjacent counties of Tennessee and Kentucky are expected to participate. People of all other avocations are invited to atting in Memphis that the Mississip- tend. The object of the picnic is to have a social gathering of the agriculturists of this section and their families, at which matters pertain-

Admittance to the grounds will jacent country. This probably has be free. Arrangements will be some connection with the recent made to have an exhibit of fine stock, seeds, agricultural impliments flowers, etc., and also for the auction of stock and farm products. Phoenix Park murder case, was Prominent men from a distance and shot and killed on the 29th, by a others nearer home will be invited man named O'Donnell, while leav- to speak, read essays, &c. on aggri-

Every body is expected to carry a Emory A. Stoss, the well known basket of good things to eat and Chicago lawyer, thinks the tide is some barbacued meats could probasetting in favor of Arthur and Fos- bly be readily disposed of on the

Persons going to the picnic by railroad must get off at St. Bethlehem which is less than a mile from the grounds. Hacks will run from St. Bethlehem to the cave. MEETING OF COMMITTEES.

By order of the President and executive committees, the following committees are requested to meet at the court-house at half-past 10 o'clock, Tuesday, August 14, to transact business of importance to the Association and further the objects of the organization: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

G. H. Slaughter, T. L. Mabry, H. Rogers, Griffin Orgain, T. J. Swift, Willie Pardue and Will L. Warfield. COMMITTEE ON BY-LAWS. J. W. Attaway, G. H. Slaughter, Dr., N. L. Northiugton, R. H. McFall, Esq.

VICE PRESIDENTS. District No. 1, Jrs. E. Wilcox; 2, John B. Furgerson; 3, R. E. Wilcox; 2, John B. Furgerson; 3, R. E. Wilson; 4, J. T. Southal; 5, Dr. B. F. Moody; 6, E. B. Ross; 7, A. G. Goodlett; 8, Dr. L. B. Chilton; 9, T. M. Reynolds; 10, E. M. Nolen; 11, C. T. Rudolph; 12, Gen. W. A. Quarles; 13, Bailey Johnson; 14, J. E; Ransdeil; 15, Ed. Hewett; 16, J. M. Biackford; 17, Collin D. Roberts; 18, J. Attaway; 19, R. H. McFall; 20, W. B. Dunbar.

By request of Mr. G. H. Slaught. er, vice-president of the Middle

Tennessee Association, the following committees are also requested to meet at the court-house on Tuesday the 14th inst; On general state of agriculture:—Dr. N. L. Northington, R. R. Burchett, W. D. Taylor, I. P. Howard, R. H. McFall, Finnis Ewing, J. E. Ransdale.

J. E. Ransane.

On the condition and improvement of stock: -C. P. Warfield, John Ferguson, D. W. Taylor, Jao. M. Smith, W. H. Crouch, T. M. Reynods, T. L. Mab'ey, On statistics:—Griffin Orgain, J. N. Black-ford, S. A. Wilson, H. R. Rogers, John Al-len, Thos. F. Henry, R. J. Goostree, E. B. Ross, Thos. Haynes. On Public Roads:—James Mosely, W. B. Dunbar, W. H. Anderson, E. M. Nolen, J. H. Tandy, H. H. Mockbee, N. O. Lovelace.

Advertised Letters. The following list of letters remain uncalled for in the Clarksville Tenn.,

Allen, Sara Beggs, Maiachi Finlin, Eliza Finley, Lula Hendricks, Bettle Hoover, Wm Johnson, Millie Lynes, Mrs Delfa Marcus, Maria Farrar, Amanda 2 Harper, Geo Hawkius, Robt Martin, H Martin, B F When calling for any of the above

please say "advertised."

SAM'L REXINGER, P. M. HICKORY WILD

D. M QUARLES, Principal, Will Open Monday, Sept. 3, 1883. D. M. QUARLES, PRINCIPAL, Hampton's Sta., L. & N. R. R.

Non-Resident Notice.

In Chancery at Erin, Tenn. S. W. Bendure vs. S. A. Bendure.

Aug. 4, 1883, 2 mo.

In this cause it appearing from the alli-gations in the Bill which is sworn to that the defendant, S. A. Bendure is a non-resithe defendant, S. A. Bendure is a non-resident of this State.

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk and Master that she enter her appearance and make defence in this cause at the Court House in Erin, Tennesse, on or before the first Thursiay after the first Monday of September, 1883, or complainant's bill will be taken for confessed and set for hearing ex

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Adm'r of Jas. O. Thompson, dec'd.

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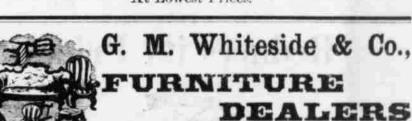
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J. M. LARKIN, M. D. Sept. 23, 1882-1y

In Chancery at Erin, Tenn. In this cause it appearing from all in the bill which is sworn to that ants Calvin Jones and wife, Miss in the bill which is and wife, Missour As ants Calvin Jones and wife, Missour As Jones, are non-residents this State.

It is therefore ordered by the Clerk Master that they enter their appearant and make defense in this cause at the Could House in Erin, Tennessee, on or before it first Thursday after the first Monday of sitember, 1883, or complainants' bill will taken for confessed and set for Jearing parte as to them. It is further ordered it this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Clarksyllie Christoffer, newspaper published in Clarksyllie, Mogomery county, Tennessee. This July I. 1883.

July 14, 1883-4w ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mrs. S. W. Peacher, deceased, all persons indebted to the same are notified to come forward and make psyment; and those having claims against said exate will file them with me, properly authenticated, within the time required by law, or they will be barred. ED. TURNLEY, Adm'r of Mrs. S. W. Peacher, dec'd. July 14, 1883-44

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